The Juntor Senator from This State Gives a Graphic Description of the Disturbed Political Conditions in France-England Krems Restful and Solid, He Says, to the Traveller Returning from the Continent.

tel States Senator Chauncer M. Depew. at by his son and namesake, got terlay from Europe on the Cunard transa. They were met at quarwithe New York Central tug Despatch ear on her to the West Forty-second or, where they landed and went home. was son who was taken seriously ill forusels, has recovered, but is still the effects of the Elness.

Astor and the Right Hon, Earl nore, E. C. M. G. At an Impromptu tale calchestion, which was held at me on that day aboard the ship, Earl re proposed the health of the t of the United States, and Sepator or made the response. Speaking of his rth the trip across the Atlantie ess the evolution or revolution or defeat otton in France. It is probably due to that there was no name with which to and no leader having the public's cone who was able, audaolous and unseru-The rad cais and reactionaries city, and at times work together erthrow of the republic. The one he country governed by a single popularly elected, with no Presiof Robesplerre, while the other secrephentrated in a King or Emher has any conseption of the lib-we understand and practice. I omen with us. Our people will learn at States The French know nothn it care to know anything of other We have been only thirty years trythe form of a republic, which is ablic according to Angle-Saxon ideas, up the traditions and eradicate the

of most of our people recognize durch would shut up the churches and te the attending divine worship, and go to church would make it a etay away. There is a growing selligence and patriotism who are strengthen the republic. President present Prime Minister, Wala, are conspicuous leaders of this t. Loubet is nearer being a Re-ding to our ideas than any of his s fear the army. Every speech be-some praise of the army. All poli-to it and say. You are the hope.

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council conceive in our country, thus dominating and dictating, o soldier dictator in sight. , and not a large one, of young de up their minds to attack the int, and not a large one, of young the up their minds to attack the the state of their minds to attack the the state of the state of the sure. They care a populate of the tury, the proceeding officers and the people, suns in his speech to the Court tradito lead the army against the French White House, for the overment, and, if freed he main if such an attack had been the freeden of the United States, how bitter wore party passes would have been universation at this insult to the three was little evidence of any term. There is such an immense of white not approving the mathefalaything which creates or inception and the such an immense of white not approving the mathefalaything which creates or inception agost of the dandies was the lateouth have happened. It made in inchoate and formicable move was rapidly crystallizing. Revoct surviver identifice, charging the late of their hagestrate, but comparing to their party spirits. One great circulation, charging the the passant parsimony, said an egged on his print have had the passant parsimony, and an egged on his print have had the passant parsimony, and an egged on his print have had the passant parsimony, and an egged on his print have had the passant parsimony, and an egged on his print have had the passant parsimony, and an egged on his print have had been the passant parsimony, and an egged on the passant parsimony.

real of great circulation, charging the count with peasant parsimony, said an egg enter with peasant parsimony, said an egg enter and the shift become but it is fresh and could be utilized for his class. Hochefort said: "All my three dired thousand subscribers and millions enders should go to the Grand Prix. There will find out your libertles. A gentleman disyon will say: "I don't think M Loubet is like a President, do you?" And you will wer: "No, he looks like a bag of botatoes." I then this gentleman will arrest and take for the lock-up. He is a detective.

The great prescourse is situated at the lock-up are a president park, the creat ranacourse is situated at the estimate at this the splendid park, the limingne. The trand Prix, the French is ring on Sunday. It was a Sabbath inding me of the best June weather at I drove out in the park in the morning has the preparations were for the Preaklitrally the woods were full of and policemen, cavair, infantry diery men were taking their breaklier the trees and on the meadder the trees and on the meadcarde every road. There were any are park and as many were in readiness an army larger than that of the istates was massed to protect the Praci-and from the borse race. I returned and from the borse race. I returned to keep the post a postition on the Champa Elysée, the avenue in the world, about haif way its

may would have been with us or o loudily express their pleasure at their President from the attack have seen processions of rulers done. Presidents, Kugs, Kalsers, ultans—but never before through a cretizens. Waldeck-Rousseau formed his Legislative Assembly to be confirmed— own to the Chamber of Deputies. The on was the confirmation of rejection of net in whole or in part. But beneath mple subject were the amoulder-res of revolution. It was the last of the President. The enemies of ceant covernment hoped by defeate resignation of President Loubet.

the scramble for power overy ambiold take its chance. Out of the total
by chundred the Government was saved
twenty-six majority. But what struck
of was the reliance on the army. Solone everywhere, and in the side streets s were caresaing the bayonets in hope ing them, and all parties were crying

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4 Secretary of War, shot 55,000 of them
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men were driven before him he seized the ends of the fingers of each and bent back the hand. If the palm was black they were shot, the men as participants in the fighting, the women as guilty of incendiarism with petroleum. To the appeals of the old, he answered. You have lived long enough, and of the young. It is a mercy to save you from the dangers of living.

"Official France retains the ceremonial usages and pomp of the Empire. The ceptod on not become accustomed to republican simplicity. Deschaud, the President of the Chamber of Deputies, or, as we would call him, the Spasker of the House, is one of the most promising of the younger statesmen of France. He did more than any one to save the Cabinet in the crists of its birth. The difference between French republican ideas and ours has this illustration, and it is universal. Speaker Reed had a salary of \$1,000 a year, and we all remember his modest anartments at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington. The Speaker of the French Assembly has \$20,000 a year and a palace. This splendid structure is fire times as big as the White House. It is superblyfurnished and appointed. Its banquet hall sents 300 and its reception rooms are larger. It is maintained by the State, and sentry boxes and sentinels are all aroond. At the Speaker's reception which I attended a regiment of solders was drawn up as on review on either side of the road from the great gateway to the doors of the palace.

From the turmoil of the Continent England

which I attended a regiment of soldiers was drawn up as on review on either side of the road from the great gateway to the doors of the palage.

"From the turmoil of the Continent England and everything in Great Britain seems founded on the rock. The contrast impressed me as never before with the conservatism and solidity of English floances, society, institutions, politics and people. Nothing changes as one goes hack year by year. You are regioned with the same cordial hospitality. You find your friends just as you left them. The landlord gives you the same rooms in your friends just as you left them. The landlord gives you the same rooms in your hotel, the waiter puts on the tables, if you arrive without giving an order, the same things you had when he last served you, and politicians are discussing with unflagging grai and interest the same questions. The same two old sailors who held out their hats to you on the footpath between the station and the field at Asect twenty years ago sing the same songs and shout 'clood luck to you, gontlemen!' In the same cherry way, and, except that the wooden leg gets sometimes on that right instead of the left, they are the same old salts they were when they came out of the hospital after the victory of Tratakar. I do not mean there is no progress, for there is steady development in every department of human interest and activities in the same of the westension of the suffrage; in the enlarged powers of local government; in measures for the working people and the old and helpies. The Conservatives after four years of power are getting careloss, and in a little bit which nobody seems to understand and which amounts to little in these they are giving the Liberals are longing and hoomy for the hundred sears which would give them at the next election a working majority outside the numericality of a reliance on the Irish members. The friendship for the United States is warder, more pronounced and more universal than ever.

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whener, more pronounced and more universal than ever.

That jolly tar and gallant gentleman, Capt, Sir Edward Chichester, who stood saffredly by Admiral Bewey at Manila, made a capital speech at the dinner to Mark Twain by the White Friars. He paid the highest compliments to the American officers and men, and told this story. His ship got out of fresh ment. Dewey let him have all he wanted from his cold storage surply. When his ship came to Hong Kong an Enclish official said to one of Chichester's petty officers, a fat fellow: How did you get on at the Philippines? Oh, we get out of meat. Well, you seem to have fared well enoughanyhow. Oh, yes, said the fat sailor, shaping his stormen with great satisfaction. Dewey did it Ambassador Choate is growing in popularity and will prove one of the most successful of the distinguished representatives we have sent to Great Britain."

A WASHBURN OF MAINE

Arrives in New York with 18 Cents on Her Way to California. Buzzard, a Tenderloin cop, stood on the cor-

evening waiting for his relief to appear, when a prim-looking cld lady carrying an ancient carnet bag approached him. 'I reckon you're a constable ?" she asked. "I am," replied Buzzard, who was brought

up in the country. "Well, I suppose I'm in New York, ain't I?" | pensitures queried the old lady. "Yes, this is New York city," said the blue-

"Well, I jest came on from Maine, Shopleigh,

"Yes, this is New York city," said the binecent.

"Well, I jest came on from Maine, Shopleigh,
York county, Maine," continued the old lady.
"I'm bound for Sacramento, California, which
is my real home."

"Have you got any money?" asked the contree, thinking what an easy mark the old lady
would be for a sharper.

"Yes, I have 15 cents," replied the woman.

"Effice cents," said luxzard in a surprised
tone. "And you're going to California, too, and
you haven't a railroad tuke're yet?

"Not yet," sail the old lady
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She didn't know his address, but had no it down the results to first highly to find him. She answered intelligently every question that was asked intelligently every question that was asked intelligently every question to being the guest of the police for the night, but bright and early in the morning she wanted to hunt up her friend in Brookivn village." replied the woman.

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She didn't know his address, but had no it down the police for the night, but had no it down the police for the night, but had no it down the police for the night had not a supplied the same that the same than the same over 80 years." She showed the police 15 cents, but refused to let any one examine her the procession moved in silence to the frequent bowing of the risk of the frequent bowing of the risk of the frequent bowing of the risk of the ris

"MIXED ACID" SCARE.

Carboy Broke and a Yellow Shower Fell in the Shop Below.

A carboy containing ten gallons of "mixed acid" was delivered in George Schard's silver-plating works, on the fourth floor of 473 West Broadway, yesterday. It had not been there very long before it began to leak and suddenly fell apart. A choking yellow vapor arose from the liquid and the employees ran to cover with all speed. They all got out.

The axid fell in a yellow shower in B. Martin's brass-moulding shop on the third fleer, and stampested the workmen there. All of them got away unburt except John Campbell, whose shirt was burned from his back and one shoulder damaged. He was working directly underseath the spot where the carboy had stood. The yellow vapors had by this time been noticed in the street, and an alarm was sent out by some one there. The firemen came and met the acid at the second floor. They stopped it with tarpaulins and moulders' earth, and put an end to the scare in the building. fell apart. A choking yellow vapor arose from

EQUITABLE MORIGAGE CO. SAFED.

Meaning of the Incorporation of the Secur-Ities Company of the City of New York. The Equitable Mortgage Company of Kansas City, Mo., suspended business in the panie of 1803, and reorganized in the same year. Charles S. Fairehild, George Coppell and A. B. Heponra, who were the Reorganization Committee, formed the Equitable Securities Committee, formed the Equitable Securities com-nany to take charge of and adjust the affairs of the Morrgage Company, which had outstand-ing \$15,000,000 of defentures. The liabilities of the company have been reduced to \$8,000,-000, which are offset in full by assets, and now, as reported in an Albany despatch to rester-day's Sun, the Securities Company of the City of New York has been incorporated to provide additional capital for new husiness.

Mudscows Stove In Schooner's Bow.

While the Morris A Cummings Dredging Company's tug Ster hon Deentur was towing a lot of leaded madeews out to sea at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning some of her tow ran afoul hat he experiences all the solitoner Sarah D. Tell, which lay at an the value of the metal, be detected the Commune in nelicular indefibly impressed of the time upon my railed a harge section of the the the upon my railed a harge section of the the water in at the water line. With her steam pumpethe Tell was able to keep herself clear of water, while canvas was put over the break and she was towed in.

SUBSIDIES TO CHARITIES.

EXPERTS DEPLORE THIS PRIVATE USE OF PUBLIC MONEY.

of the Gerry Society Stimulates an Inquiry by the Charity Organization So-ciety Made at Comptroller Coler's In-stance—Movement to Cut Irown Subsidies.

In his struggles to avert any investigation of his Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, while taking moner for it with both of the expenditure of partie memors on more his society's care at a per diem rate at out double that of other institutions, a so a number of rather expensive officials. That the city should evally recognized as a lawrer of ability who contribute to the luxuries conced by these officials doesn't seem to construiter Colerexnotly proper. Other charttes have also aroused missivings on his part, and with a view to discovering what was best to recome in the matter he wrote to the Churchy Organization So-

Accordingly the Charity Organization Society appointed a committee consisting of Robert W. De Forest, Charles P. Cox and Edward T. Devine, who set about ascertaining, by corgard to private charities. The report of the communications received by it on the subject, is printed in the current besie of Charities, Of the 20 large cities from which data were

received, 12 give no appropriations to private charities, II others give less than \$10,000 a year, and only 5. Philade phia. Buttimore, New Orleans, Washington and Albany, give to their trivate chariate organizations more than \$30,000 ayear, the albanyae which this city makes in the Certy speciety alone. The one city of the 22 and necessity alone. The one city of the 22 and necessity alone. The one city of the care at children, at the rate of \$12 and the care of the care, at the rate of \$12 and the care of the care, at the rate of \$12 and the care of \$12 and makes to the Certy species alone. The one cived the 2x not accepted for above is 8t. Louis, which gives \$22,573.30 to three institutions for the one of children at the rate of \$12 a month a child. Mr. Gerry's allowance to his superintendent for feeding the children and riving servants wages is \$21 a month a child. The report of the committees ays:

To aid us in this question we have sought to ascertain the practice of other large cities in the United States and the views of persons throughout the country whose experience and professional standing give weight to their opinions. The result has brought out the experience and making large grints to private charities, and the equality striking unaturity of extert opinion axid unique position which New York occupion and unique position which New York occupies among all American eitles in minking large grints to private charities, and the equality striking unaturity of extert opinion axidest such grants. A large majority of the twenty or more persons with whom we have corresponded, and who may be regarded as authorities on the subject, emphatically oppose the policy of appropriating funds from the public freasury to private accuses. They take the position that homes for defective children, soor ties for the prevention of crucity to children, soor ties for the prevention of crucity to children, soor ties for the prevention of crucity to children, soor ties for the prevention of crucity to children, soor ties for the prevention of crucity to children, soor ties for the prevention of crucity to children, soor ties for the prevention of crucity to children, soor ties for the prevention of crucity to children, soor ties for the prevention of crucity to children, soor ties for the prevention of crucity to children of the strikes, sustained entirely by voluntary contributions.

The committee does not recommend a sudden or resides change of system, but believes that the work of change must be accomplished gradually. It recommends that the city should not make appropriations t

Michigan.

It is undoubtedly Comptroller Coler's purpose to bring the report to the attention of the Roard of Estimate and Appertionment, but those who are in a position to know say that if he attempts to out down the Gerry society's allowance he will be confronted by a lively opposition. Mr. Gerry is still popular with cornain cowerful persons in Tammany Hall, chiefly by virtue of his liberal "handouts" in the form of rides on his yacht and dinners.

ROBERT BONNER'S FUNERAL.

The Services Held Vesterday in the Fifth

Avenue Presbyterian Church. The funeral of Robert Bonner at the Fifth avenue Presbyterian Church, with Mr. Bonner was so long identified, and in ciated with the Rev. Dr. John Hall, was largely attended yesterday morning. The coremonies were set for 11 o'clock, but friends of Mr. Bonner began arriving much carlier and continued coming inthicthere were saverni hundred of them in the church. Mr. Bonner ind been a trustee of the church. Mr. Bonner ind been a trustee of the church for thirty years. The coffin was borne on the central aisle by the pullbarrers, Justice Willerd Barriett Dr. Samsuch Hail, now well along in years, who was formerly Mr. Bonner's family playsician; Dr. John P. Munn, his physician borselow; H. Hail, son of the free Dr. John Hail; H. Edward Eowlen; John Methenny, James Thiestt and W. A. Taylor. Before the coffin walked the cleriymen, the feet Dr. John S. Mclatosh of Philadelphia, President of the Home Massien board of the Pre-byforman Church and vice-President of the Scotchirsh Society, of which Mr. Bonner was President, and the feet Iriched and his expension of the Scotchirsh Society, of which Mr. Bonner was President, and if the Rev Hr. George Marchashe, professor of belongs at Princeton University. Both of the inniview were Mr. Bonner was fresheld. The after was bestrown with foral offerings that Ind been sent to the church, and art the coffin was a large piece constructed of roses. The trustees of the university to Mr. Bonner was a then individual were Hamilton Bustey. A. C. Holl of Stamford town, Hosen Perkins, Samuel McMilan, William Brookleid, Lawson N. Fuller, Carl Schurz and Carl S. Bure. Mr. and Mrs. Let Honner, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Forces and Mr. Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. Prancis Forces and Mr. Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Forces and Mr. Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. Prancis Forces and Mr. Bonner Mr. and were set for 11 o'clock, but friends of Mr. Bonner began arriving much earlier and contin

It was stated in Wall street vesterday that a new company will be organized to be known as NOTES OF LEGAL EVENTS.

The audden death of Judge David L. Follett at Norwich, in Chenango county, on Wednesday afternoon creates an unexpected vacancy on the beach of the Supreme Court of this State in the Sixth Judicial district. It also leaves a place to be filled in the Appellate Division of the Fourth Department, sitting at Rochester. Since the courts were reorganized of 1908) that Appellate Division has lost three members by death, Manly C. Green of Buffalo. hands from trivate and public sources, Mr. El- Hamilton Ward of Allegany and now David L. bridge T. Gerry has indirectly brought about Follett of Norwich. Judge Follett was best an inquiry as to the adventury and propriety known to the bar by the work which he did as known to the bar by the work which he did as Chief Judge of the Second Division of the or less irresponsible in vate agencies. At Court of Appeals from 1889 to 1892 inclusive, present Mr. Georg tare the entrinement to the Before his service on the bench of that tribunni he had been an associate Justice of the maintains a number of child on committed to | General Term in the Fourth Judicial Departworthily maintained the best traditions of the judicial office. Of late years his demeanor had been that of a man who was hardly satisfiell with the very considerable measure of professional and official success which he had nchieved. So attractive is the Surreme Court bench in

> that all sense of sorrow on the part of the bar at the death of an honored Judge seems to be obliterated by the scramble for the succession. which not infrequently begins before the burial. Already there are several Richmonds in the field ambitious to succeed Judge Follett in the Sixth district. The Governor has the power to fill the vacancy by an appointment which will last to the end of the present year; and the successor of the person so appointed must be chosen at the general election in November next, for a full term of fourteen years, beginning on Jan, 1, 1000. If the Governor makes a good appointment, his choice will be ant to be the choice of the Republican Judi-ciary Convention of the Sixth district, and a Republican nomination there practically in-sures an election. Judge Follett's own village of Norwich has already furnished two candidates. One is Mr. W. F. Gladding, a leader of to be conceded by lawyers of all parties. The other is Mr. George W. Ray, the present Representative in Congress from the Twenty-sixth district. Congressman Warren B. Hooker of the Thirty-fourth district resigned last year to accept an appointment to succeed the late Manly C. Green of Buffalo on the Su-preme Court bench, and Mr. Ray's friends delare that he is willing to make a similar eacri-

by the court to represent defendants in criminal cases were obliged to serve without compensation. In 1863, however, the Legislature of this State amended the Code of Criminal Procedure so as to provide for the payment of a reasonable fee out of the county treasury to counsel who were sesigned by the court to the defence of a prisoner accused of a crime punishable by death. Further amendments have followed, until now, where the defendant in a empital case is wholly destitute of means, the court may allow the assigned advocate his percompensation for his services, not exceeding Mr. Justice Gilder-leeve bas just decided that the statute in its present form does

was brought in the Supreme Court in the Albert bany district, where the Judges could have no interest in the controversy one way or the other; and no better selection could possibly have been made as referee than the distinguished lawyer who was appointed. The guished lawyer who was appointed. The country of Queens shall be determined according to the relative assessed valuation of the real property included in or remaining without the city. Analytist this rule, the referee flads that Nassau country must been less than \$1,000,000 of the incelledness, while nearly \$4,000,000 fall on the new city.

At a meeting of the National Editorial Association held at Portland, Ore, on the 6th of July, the President, a gentleman of the name of McCabe, probalmed the online that he is a deat unjust law as is that of the journalist." He unjust law as is that of the journalist. He unjust law as is that of the journalist. He unjust law as is that of the journalist. He word the delegates to formulate some practical plan "to the end that a more equitable adjustment of the law of tibel may be recorded throughout the Union." It is true, as Chief Judice Cooley pointed out years ago, that the development of the common law in America has done very little for the protection of conducting the adjustment of the law of tibel may be recorded throughout the Union." It is true, as conducting the with the defence of libel saits think that the newspapers fare quite as well under the law as it is as they would fare if some of the proposed reforms were adouted. The very harshness of the law of libel in some of the proposed reforms were adouted. The very harshness of the law of libel in some of the proposed reforms were adouted. The very harshness of the law of libel in some of the proposed reforms were adouted. The very harshness of the law of libel in some of the proposed reforms were adouted. The very harshness of the law of libel in some of the proposed reforms were adouted. The very harshness of the law of libel in some of the proposed reforms

under the law as it is as they would fare if some of the proposed reforms were adopted. The very harshness of the law of libed in some respects operates oftentimes to pretent juries from applying it too, rigorously. It is a remarkable fact, however, that "the publisher of the daily raper occurdes to-day the position in the courts that the village gossip occuried 225 years ago, with no more protection." (Cooley's Constitutional Limitations, page 554.)

A novel question, so far as this State is concerned, was considered by the Court of Appeals in the recently decided case of the People vs.

Rice, in which the defendant had been convicted of murder in the first degree. That question is whether a person not licensed as a medical expert. "After a careful consideration of the subject." says Chief Judge Parker. "we have learned the conclusion that, if a man be in reality an expert upon any given subject belonging to the domain of medicine, his opinion may be recoved by the court, although he has not a license to practice medicine. But the subject is a fact that the purpose of which the witness is called for the purpose of which the witness is called for the purpose of giving an obtained, he is fully commented to be forced in the hardest presented of the correction of the subject as to which the witness is called for the purpose of giving an obtained, he is fully commented to be forced in the purpose of giving an obtained, he is fully commented to be forced in the purpose of giving an obtained, he is fully commented to be forced in the purpose of giving an obtained, he is fully commented to be forced in the hardest presented in the purpose of giving an obtained, he is fully commented to be forced in the hardest presented that the purpose of giving an obtained, he is fully commented to the forced in the purpose of giving an obtained that upon the subject as to which the witness is called for the purpose of giving an obtained that upon the subject as to which the witness is called for the purpose of giving an obtained th come fully eatisfied that, upon the subject as to which the witness is called for the purpose of giving an odinion, he is fully connected to migracine state. To this end I have stood the hardships of migracine state and have subpaired dury liceased physician may give opinion evidences at though he is not practicing his profession at the time when he testifies.

The Supreme Court of Illinois has recently dismissed an appeal on the ground that the litigation in which it was taken was a fraudulent and fictitious case, under a law known as the anti-butterine statute. Chief Judge Curter declared that the defendant was as anxious for a conviction as were the persons concerned in the prosecution, and that all the parties were really on the same side and only defrom of testing the constitutionally of the act of the Legislature regulating the monufacture and sale of butterine. Cases of this charneter are depounced as frauds atten the court and the parties are characterized as con ators who have no standing to be heard.

STATEMENT BY MOLINEUX.

DECLARES THAT THE DISTRICT AT-TORNEY IS PERSECUTING HIM. Directed Him to Imitate as Closely as He

Could the Disputed Handwritings, and Seeks to Indiet Him on the Excellence of the Imitation-Also Assailed His Wife Counsel for Boland B. Molineux, who is to be harged before a Grand Jury this week for the third time with killing Mrs. Katharine J. Adams by poison, made public last night the ollowing statement signed by Molineux

Under the advice of my counsel I have hither refrained from making any statement to the public in regard to the charges against me. feel now, however, that the time has arrived when I should make some statement in my own behalf. I am sure that the people of this ment, and afterward he became a member of | great city desire only fair play in any matter of public or private interest. I also feel that have been placed in a false position by the pulic prosecutor and I think that the time has come to call the attention of my friends and the public to my situation.

On the 2d of January, 1899, early in the morning, my attention was called to an article in the New York Journal stating that I was wanted by the police upon a charge arising out of the death of Mrs. Katharine J. Adams on Dec. 28, 1898, and immediately and before conthis State to multitudes of aspiring lawyers sulting any counsel I went to the residence of Capt. McClusky, the Chief of the Detective Bureau, and offered to surrender myself in case such surrender was desired. Capt. Me contrary received my offer without making any charge whatever against me. I then consulted counsel and have since that

me acted under their advice. Under their advice and instructions I saw Miss Miller, who is said to have sold the silver bottle holder which it is said contained the alleged poison supposed to have been received by Mr. Cornish Miss Miller stated positively that I was not the person who had purchased the bottle holder from her. As it was reported in the press that the person who it is alleged purchased the bottle holder had a beard and was presumably disguised. I called upon Mr. Fisher and Mr.

bottle holder had a beard and was presumably disguised. I called upon Mr. Fisher and Mr. Zimmerman, who were stated to have sold a false heard about the time that the alleged crime was committed, and who were dealers in false heard a bout the time that the alleged crime was committed, and who were dealers in false heard a bout the time that the alleged crime was committed, and who were dealers in false beards in that neighborhood. Both Mr. Fisher and Mr. Zimmerman realitively stated that I had never looking an appear of other disguises from them.

During all the time I placed myself, at the alives of my counsel and placeant to my own wishes, under the direction of the police; allowed myself to be weighed and measured, and permitted my comes and laboratory to be inspected by the police of this county. In every way possible I assisted the police in their investigation of the supposed crime.

I also presented myself to one Nicholas A. Heckmann at the Sinclair House, in the city of New York, in order to give him an opportunity to identify me as having rented a certain letter box from him. He refused to identify me, allowing that he would identify mo as the person who had rented a private letter box from him. I am has informed that he offered to sell to several different newspapers in the city his story identifying me as the person who had rented a letter box from him. Furthermore, I am informed that he offered to sell to several different powerlays in the city his story identifying me as the person who had rented a letter box from him. Furthermore, I am informed that he offered to sell to several different newspapers in the city his story identifying me as the person who had rented a letter box from him. Furthermore, I am informed that he offered to we then the sum of H. C. Barnet, and that certain letters nutrorting to be signed with the name H. C. Barnet, and that certain letters in the offered to sell the second street.

It is also claimed that certain cher letters he addressed to the letter box of Mr. Heckmann, which were nut in evidence before the Gran Jury, and which purported to be signed by the name of H. Cornish, were mailed with a r quest that answers should be sent to the name

not authorize the award of two fees of \$500 each, one for services upon the trial and the other for services upon an appeal to the Court of Appeals. The law, in the view which he adopts, contemplates but a single fee, and that not to exceed \$500, which chall constitute connensation for doing everything that the laterests of the client require. The Appeals that should be provided that \$500 is the limit of the allowances which can be made in such cases, no matter now many counsel are assigned.

The authorizes of the new county of Nassau on Long Island, which was created out of the eastern part of Queens county as it existed prior to the beginning of the present year, are repoking at the decision mat rendered by the refereo—the Hon. Charles F. Brown, formerly Presiding Justice of the General Term and Appealate Division in Brookiya—in the litinguition determine the proportion of the debt of the former county of Queens which is to be assumed by the Greater New York. This suit was brought in the Supreme Court in the Albany district, where the Judges could have no interest in the controversy one way or the other; and no better selection could possibly the content of the District Attorney and was been dealed to be relevant to the case under the instructions of the District Attorney. I have never refused to write any specimens of handwriting under the direction of the County of the horse the former county of Queens which is to be assumed by the Greater New York. This suit was brought in the Supreme Court in the Albany district, where the Judges could have no interest in the controversy one way or the pair of the District Attorney of the handwriting experience of the District Attorney of the handw

and until it can absent then what flimsy tes-timeny I have been subjected to this hundla-tion. ROLLAND MOLINEUX.

Threw His Dog Into the Water and Drowned Himself. Paston, Pa., July 8 .- Harry Bader, a butcher

of Nazareth, drove his family into this city today and while on the outskirts took his dog down to the canal to throw him in. As he throw the day has invedicted the water himself and was drawed. His wife and children wit-nesed the accident.

Mckinley May Go to Somerset, Pa. Autonya, Pa. July 8 - President McKinley

Stern Brothers

To-morrow, Clearing Sale in

Misses' Dep'ts

Shirt Waists of Fine Madras, White Pique & Lawns, 8 to 18 yrs, Heretofore \$1.23 to \$2.50

of Plain and Fancy Taffetas, 14 to 18 yrs., at \$2.95

Silk Waists

6 to 14 yrs.,

Eton and Blouse Suits of Piques. Linen and Duck, 4 to 14 yrs...

Heretofore \$4.98 to \$7.50

Heretofore \$3.25 to \$4.98

Outing Suits of English Serges. handsomely trimmed.

Heretofore \$7.50 to \$10.75

Boys' Dep'ts

48c Washable Sults 95c of Imported Galateas, Linen and Duck. \$1.98 3 to 12 yrs.. Heretofore \$1.98 to \$4.98

> Sallor Suits of Serges and Mixtures. 3 to 12 yrs.,

Heretofore \$4.50 to \$7.98

Boys' Trousers of Chevlots and Mixtures 3 to 16 yrs.,

Value \$1.00

Boys' Straw Hats

at 45c & 95c

Heretofore \$1.48 to \$2.50

West Twenty-Third Street

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Special Values in

Ladies' Separate Skirts

Of Crash, Reduced from \$2.00

Of Dotted Piques, trimmed \$1.95 with bands of white pique.

Reduced from \$2.95 Of Tan Linen, trimmed with \$2.25 embroldery.

Reduced from \$3.25 Also the remainder of their

Summer Suits of Organdies, Lawns, Piques and Linens, at

Great Reductions

West 23d St.

will place on sale

Monday Another Importation of

Genuine French Hand-made

Corsets in blue, pink and ecru

openwork coutil, all sizes.

Value \$2.50 pr-

Pays Half the Cost of Removing the Mar-The difficulty between Saloon Keeper William McCormack and the members of the Ma .tense Congregational Church, at Thirty-ninth street and Fort Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn, was settled yesterday, when McCormack secured a license for his saloon. The church people and McCormack have been at odds for some time, and it was through them that his license was revoked by Supreme Court Justice Dickey everal weeks ago. His place was directly of

several weeks ago. His place was directly opposite that of the church, and he declared that
the edifice was built to travent him from continuing in lessiness at that place.

As soon as his license was revoked he purclassed the ground which they were occupying
and gave them twenty-four hours to leave the
place. Yesterday an agreement was reached
whereby McCormack consented to may half the
cost of removing the building to two bits securred by the church people on Thirty-eighth
afreet, hear left Hamilton avenue. The new
license was then issued.

GREENWOOD BAPTISTS WILL SPLIT. The Members Who Opposed the Park Slope

When the trustees of the Greenwood Baptist Church recently decided to abandon the old church at Fourth avenue and Fifteenth street, Brooklyn, and move to a more select neighborbood on the Park Slope, there was a split in the congregation. 253 members signing a protest against the change of location. The protest being ignored, the dissenting members then appealed to the trusters to let them remain in possession of a part of the old property and organize a branch church there. This request was refused. The opponents of a change of base are now determined to establish a church of their ways not as the district step in that time.

of their own, and as the first step in that direc-tion will apply for letters of dismissal from the Greenwood Baptist Church. The body of Raiph Meyer of Jersey City, who

was lost overboard from Christopher Kaw's eable racht down the bay last Sunday, was recovered on Friday and identified at the Morgue yesterday. Kan, who is a saloon keeper, took yesterday. Naw, who is a saloon keeper, fook a narty of five men out sailing on Sunday, Mater was knocked overboard by the boom and Frederick Keene of 14 tanal street, Jersey City, his brother-in-law, jumped in after him. A rope was thrown to them, but fell short, and heemelsaid to idt go of Mayer to save his own life. Mover lived at the foot of Batrow street, Jersey City, on board a canal boat, with his mother and brother.

Miss Stearns's Burglar Punished. Albert Stockwell, the 17-year-old burglar

who was captured by Miss Irene Steams and her mother on June 16, while attempting to break into their flat at 105 Clark street Brooklyn, was sent yesterday to the Elmira Reformatory by Judge Hurt of the Kings County Count. When nathed by Miss Stearns he was badly scared, and while asknowledg-ing that he was a burglar admitted that he was a damy poor one. He is said to be well connected. Stockwell is not his real name.

Capt. Cochen Can't Raise a Regiment. Capt. Neat L. Cochen the well-known Dr. olilyn veteran, who asked the President for auhas accepted conditionally an invitation from a thority to raise a regiment, and promised to Almer Mckinley, his brother, to spend two have it really within tendays after channing the Buffalo tias Company, to take over the Buffalo tias Light Company, the Buffalo tias Light Company, the Buffalo tias Co

tern Bros Stern Bros

Special Sale of Ladies'

Underwear at \$1.50 | Cambric, Muslin and Nainsook Night Robes

> at 59°, 75°, \$1.35 Cambric, Nainsook and Muslin

Drawers at 32°, 48°, 63°

Cambric, Muslin and Lawn Skirts

at 73c, 98c, \$1.25 Shirt Waists

Desirable Styles, in Lawn. Madras, Pique and Dimity. at 75c, 95c, \$1.35

Silk Waists of Black, Colored and

Fancy Figured Taffetas. at \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.25

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Sa New York, Roberts, Sombhampton and Cherboirg July 1.

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Sa Francisco, Jenkins, Hull.

Sa British Gueen, Emith, Antwerp.

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Business Rotices.

Carl H. Schuitz's Vichy, Schers, Carbonic, Mineral waters sourced out moder the bar are not Schuitz's. Order the school on on the table, watch the labels, and be sure to get schuitz's Waters.

AZOY .- On Saturday, July 8, at her residence, 28 South Maple av., East Grange, N. J., Anastasia M., relies of Den Francisco Azoy and youngest daughter of the late from Marcano Velacquez de

to Cadena. Notice of funeral hereafter. Mexican and Cuban papers please copy. COUGHLIN. - On Thursday, July 6, Daniel Coughin. sgrd 44 years, believed brother of Julia Bowd, native of Fermor, county Cork, Ireland.

Funeral Sunday, July a, from St. Peter's Hospital, Henry st., corner Warren, Brooklyn. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery. DRAKE. -On July 7, 1899, Howard Drake, in the fill year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, Easton, Pa., Municy, July 10, at 5 lb M. HARRINGTON, On Friday, July 7, at 40 Fies

115th -ft. Margaret Harrington, see Cautley, ba-loved wife of James J. Harrington. Selemn requiem mass in St. Paul's Church, East 117th st., Monday, 10 A. M.

PECK .- Suddenly, at Finshing, L. I., Friday, July 7. Joseph Luther Bowden, infant son of Nellie E. Bowden and Edward M. Peck, aged 8 months. Funeral private.

THE KENRICO CEMETERY. - Private station, Har-lem Ratiroad; 43 minutes tide from the Grand Central Report. Office, 10 East 423 at Special Molices.

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